852,000 MODE OF DRAWING: The numbers will be put into one wheel as isual—and in the other will be put the rnz-s
above the denomination of \$1.50, and the above the denomination of \$1.50, and the drawing to progress in the usual manner. The 10,000 prizes of \$1.50 will be swarded to the Odd or Even numbers of the Lotter, (as the case may be,) dependent on the digang of the Capital Prize of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS-that is to say, if the \$10,000 pr ze should come out to an Odd Number, then should come out to an Old Number, then every Old Number in the Scheme will be retitled to a prize of \$1, 50; if the \$10,600 prize should come out to an Even Number, then all
the Even Numbers in the Scheme will be each

10,292 Prizes

NOTICE. THE subscribers being anxious to close up entirely the books and acc'ts of the late firm of Evans and Iglehart, begleaveranestlaims due to said concern, as claims remaining unpaid on the 20th August next, will be put in suit. They sincerely hope they will not be obliged to resort to coercive measures after the long indulgence already given, and therefore that those concerned will call at James Iglehart's Store, in Annapolis, and settle JOSEPH EVANS, JAMES IGLEHART.

July 14th, 1831 JAMES INLEHART takes this opportus nity of returning the thanks to the Public generally for the many tokens of friends by received from them and solicits a continuance of their support as heretofore.

## LOOK OUT!

NEGRO DAZ, advertised below, was de-covered to be harboured by an individual near the head of South River, in companying leved they have, or will endeavour to leave that neighbourhood, and with forged passes from this individual. Constables and others will therefore let none pass without the strictest scruting of them and their passes. I also understand they pay frequent visits to Annapo-

# \$50 REWARD.

RINAWAY from the sib-scriber, in the Holydys, Negro man

without any provocation whatches high, very square built, limps a little is his walk, (occasioned, as he states, by the bit of a snake.) hesitates a little before a reply hen spoken to. also turning his head a little on one side, and then talks quick, looking generally towards the ground. His clothing carnot be correctly described, but believe he work away a black suit, with a black fur hat. Daz is an uncommon artful fellow, and is good at making out a good tale to excuse himself from

He was bought of the late Chancellor Johnson's estate in 1825, who had purchased his from the estate of Mr. Higgins, of Anne-Arundel county. He has a very general acquaintance, especially in and about Annapolis and Baltimore; has a brother named Sam, live ing with Mr. Oliver on Elk Ridge; at some of those places he will likely call on his way probably to Pennsylvania. I have reason to believe that he has obtained a forged pass of some sort. or has carried with him either carpenter's or shoe maker's tenis as a passpart, he being a pretty good rough workman, he will likely at-

tempt to pass himself off as free and a mechanic. The above reward will be given if taken over twenty-five miles from my sesidence, or twenty five dollars for that distance or under, and secured in any jail so that I get him against BASIL D. MULLIKIN,

Living near the White Marsh. Prince George's county, Maryland.

July Belitors of the Baltimore American, will publish the above Stawsw and forward their accounts to me through the Good Luck Post Office Prince-George's county, B. D. M,

HAGSI RAGSI BAGSI CASH will be given for clean Linea and Cotton Rage, at this Office.

# Maryland Gazette.

VOL. LXXXVI.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1831.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JONAS GREEN,

Church-Street, Annapolis. CE-THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

THE AMERICAN FARMER, EDITIO BY GIDEON B. SMITH, spublished in Battimore (Md.) by I In-

VINE HITCHCOCK & Co. (Siccessors of J. S. SEINNER.) seckly numbers of eight quarto pages, -

TIF purpose of this periodical is to be a me bu a strough when a gest number tivitors of the soil, residing in every secof their experience to each other, and to part, and receive similar brackly from less theoretical and practical writers of hashandry in the broadest sense of the

ne: Hort culture, an : Bord and Domestic at number of useful recipes; readings of he state as of nothers and masters are true; a much of the news as relies of an additionary was relied to the second district, and domestic statement of matter, and a correct statement of

the last one is accompanied by a dile page, andre index, completing the volume for

in hereafter be made.

The price of the work in sets is six dollars volume half bound and lettered. Some of volumes may be had single, at five dollars

illy to the necessity and propriety of a care-decoupliance with the festiving

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Price use dulins per a jum, one at the middle of each year of subscription.

Subscriptions are in all cases charged by the year, and tever for a shorter term. When once sent to a subscriber, the paper will not be d scontinued without his special

order, and then not till the old of the year of his sub-corpor in that shall be correct at the time of receiving such order, except at e discreti in of the publishers. The risk of Mail in the transportation of both toe paper, and of Bank notes sent in payment for it, is assumed by the publish-

Advertisements connected with any of the subjects of the American Farmer, inserted at one dollar per square.

## AGENTS:

MAIl Postmasiers are requested to act at Egents for the Farmer, and to require a strict compliance by subscribers with the above erms, especially the three first items. They re authorised to retain \$1 for each new subiber, and 10 per cent on all other collec-

The list of special Azents is published in Bubscriptions received at the Office of he Maryland Gazelte.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT A SERMON SHOULD BE. It should be brief; if lengthy, it will steep Our hearts in anathy, our eyes in sleep; The dull will yawn, the chapel lounger dose, Attention flag, and memory's portals close. It should be warm; a living altar coal, It should be warm; a name and the soul;
To melt the key heart and charm the soul;
A sapless, dull harngue, however read,
Will never rouse the soul, or rake the dead,
It should be simple, practical, and clear; No fine spun theory to please the ear; No curious lay to tickle letter'd pride, And leave the poor and plain unedified.
It should be to micrand affectionate.
As his warm theme who went hat Salem's fate; The fiery law with word of love allay'd, Will sweetly warn, and awfully persuade. It should be manly, just, and rational; Wisely conceived, and well express? I with silk notions, and to stein A sacred desk, and show a middy brain. It should possess a well adopted grace, Fo situation, undersee, time, and place: A scrumn fermal for activities attention, leads, With peasants and mechanics ill accords. It should with exangelic Features bloom, L.k. Pr. Ps. at Goordin, Athens, or at Rome; Wilds some Findt, a constraine estima, A thording Jesus is the gospel thome! It should be closely, with applied at lest, To make the miral milt securely fast. Thou art the mea, and thou id no wid mike A Peirs tremble, and a David quarte! [Marsde.

THE FOREWARNING.

In the widder pa t of Council, lived to-wards the critici part of the list centure, a beautiful part of the list of the variety for z vir vid have hadreed, but as better forward, said there are the part of the minimum and scholars of the minimum and list beautiful and the provided the constant of the minimum and list beautiful and the provided the consent of the understand when already the

rished rank. Accustomed to the intrigues of cities, a willy and deceitful habit of mind anade his chief characteristic; deep, singue, self-interested, he seldom coraged in any pursuit without bringing to it all the arts of experience and address, or without fores cing the exact chances for and egainst him. It the exact chances for and legatest how. It had thus been observed of him, that he was always fortunate in whatever he un'ertook. He was so—Prudence and Energy united command Fortune. In his early years he had been a daring and successful libertine. Approaching now to the confines of middle age, the interests of the world had become more proportial than its plantage at thorn is a libertine. When a number fails of being received by a been a daring and to the confines of middle age, proaching now to the confines of middle age, proaching the lower, struck the interests of the world had become more can with the north and the lower, struck the interest the tower, struck the interest the tower, struck the interest the tower, struck the interest the lower all and the all sends a last the proaching now in the proaching now in the spaikle of the wine-cup. The naturally profession in the spaikle of the wine-cup. The naturally profession in the spaikle of the wine-cup. The naturally side has been the confines of capital and despised state—rank, without the proaching into that the smil Clara Fregoriac.—She did not, it is true, re-gord him with much favour; once, she had ac-tually refused him. But Sir Frederick Te-gothic, her uncle, had pledged himself that the courtier's ad resses should ultimately succeed; and Bayntun having once remarked Communications and advertisements con-the tharacter of Chara, gave full credence to the assertion—she was, indeed, of a singu-lar soft and time nature; nor did there apapply attended to large receiver, and lar soft and time mature; for the there appear any sacrifice which a consistent violence might not extort from her. Tregothick was refusible both to its orbitishers and its patrons, deep in the petty cabils which, at that time, constituted politics. Step by step he was feeling his way one and to public honours; and he saw in the alliance of Boytun—a man destined to one of the eldest of the English Earldoms, and connected with some of the most powerful families in the State—a rapid and certain method of attaining his objects, which should not, he resolved, at whatever risk, be neglected. Living with his niece, who was eighteen, he had, the instant the young man's designs were apparent, forbidden Va was uesign, were apparent vasour access to the house. In spite of this prohibition, the lovers met, however, often, though in secret. Vavasour was an only son. His father had died many years since, and he resided with his mother, a bedridden and infirm woman, in one of those mouldering and ancient residences common in that part of England: the dilapidation of which rent roll did not suffer him to repair.

> verty, and an ambition constantly crossed and baffled, had given a dark and menacing shade to the brighter qualities of his character. Somewhat of this might be easily discernable in his bearing and aspect; and, tho he was small and spare of person, there was that in his dark eyes, his proud forehead, and an air at once say and imperious, which tes tified those angrier and more vindictive properties of nature that prudent men will not willingly arouse. Be this as it may, he could, be softened; and he loved Clara with

was a man of a generous disposition, but haughty and fierce in temper; his early po-

There was a retired and remote spot at one end of the wide chase which surrounded one end of the wide chase which surrounded clara's abode, in which the lovers were accustomed to meet hither Vavasour, who resulted several miles distant, would ride on a black horse, whose speed and beauty are yet traditionally preserved; and, tying his steel within a thick wood, at a little distance, proceeded to the trusting spot. It was a deep and rugged glen, surrounded by old trees, chiefly pollards, and overran with fern, which grew in that place with a peculiar and rank tureats, taunts, anger contempt, were all that she was within hearing of the servants, remaining towand a harsh tone to the a humin appetite. Stopping, as he reached the young lady, with a deferential air, he way and you will subdue her again; but they young lady, with a deferential air, he way and in an accent that was rather Italian than the comely instruments of a humin appetite. Stopping, as he reached they young lady, with a deferential air, he way all trinkets, lace, &c, and asked respectfully, and in an accent that was rather Italian than the comely instruments of a humin appetite. Stopping, as he reached the young lady, with a deferential air, he way all trinkets, lace, &c, and asked respectfully, and in an accent that was rather Italian than the comely instruments of a humin appetite. Stopping, as he reached the young lady, with a deferential air, he way a will?"

This policy, severe as it was, Sir Frederick then releatlessly put in practice. But Clara had been so exalted beyond hereafted by one transfer than the comely instruments of a humin appetite. Stopping, as he reached the young lady, with a deferential air, he way a will?"

This policy, severe as it was, Sir Frederick then releatlessly put in practice. But Clara had been so exalted beyond hereafted by one and the exalt at the could tempt the could tempt the could tempt the plant that a hit they will prove the proving had a humin appetite. Stopping, a her can defer the proving lady, with a d

fearfainess; and her lover, perceiving his advantage, did not neglect to prossit.

My beloved Clara, said legals her head leaned upon his boston, whet me prove to the world the sincerity of my love. If you marrow without your uncle's consent, you will lose your former. Can you, dearest, consent to the sacrifice? Show that you have me keyond the sacrifice? Show that you have me keyond the sacrifice? Show that you have me keyond the sacrifice? these calculations, and is too five me beyond concent from you may powerty; but, at least, I have not be possible on the filter too an hour role man a peaceful chemistry, and a heart that wal seek to re-ampease to may for the role of the role of the post scene. It is not not have possible on the table.

\*\*Do for Hercen's sake," cred Tregethelia, and a heart that wal seek to re-ampease to make the role of the ro

ruined proflecate, will ultimately marry you.

Do, Clara, have pits upon me. I do not mistrustyou—I will not—I chanot;—nut if, when I hear this said, and see Boynton every day received at your house, consucting with you bousing of his favour—it I feel distracted and maddened, can you wonder, or can you blome mod. Release me Clara, from these fears, and this agony, so inseparable from my present slitution. Come with me away from them all—come."

"Nay, nay," said Clara, toy it know your power—this is ungenerous."

"Can you," mattered the lover, struck with her reduced, your you fit is natural.

and exposed to a constant meriphensis which she recoiled from encountering. At length a compromise was made; and it was agreed, that Clara should communicate with her uncle once more, and should firmly assure it is to expect the without different state. him, that if he persisted in withholding his consent she should conceive herself compell ed, in justice to the disinterested suit of Va vasour, to submit to all sacrifice, and marry without an approbation which she could not forfeit happiness to obtain. With this they

The singular will which beque thed her property to Clara, had decreed the estate. It forfeited by her marriage without Sur-Frederick Tregothick's consent, to a distant relative; so that in neither case was the uncle benefitted by his niece's conduct. It was this which give to both the lovers some hope that he might, at length, be persuaded to withdraw an opposition, unavailing at all hazards, and in no event advantageous to himself. That very evening, Clara summoned courage, and represented to her guardian all she had promised Vavisour to attempt. He was astonished by the firm and desperate tone she assumed—for she had been deeply wrought upon by Vavasour's remonstrances; and fresh from his exortations, she displayed a courage and decision wholly contrary to her character. Love makes mir lies—though, alas! they are brief once! Sir-Frederick at first attempted the imposing and severe manner he had hitherto found successful with his niece. Convinced at last of its failure the present time, he dissembled his chagrin, and observing with a constrained kindness in his tone, that he must give the subject maure consideration; that he was actuated sole ly by the desire of his niece's happiness, and what he knew must have been the wishes of his brother, he left the apartment.

He found Bayntun below, in the room gen erally appropriated to Sir-Frederick, and lost no time in communicating to him this atrange and unlooked for determination that Clara had evinced, The more cold and possessed

the? They are marrly all of the superstitious order of remain ex-ghors, witches sorcerers. Now, see coast be curious in the matter, for er er one book, dragged from your musty volumet, and play beerve, her pretty mark is set in one of the most interesting records of the impossible."

"And if it be so, what, in Heaven's name, is that to us? We have nothing to do with

us ascertain whether Clara is really of a nature to delight in, and to be worked upon by that shall drive her into my arms. You know, Tregothick," continued Bayntun, that a friend of mine, a noted man of pleasure and of wit, having arrived at that pass in which in heiress is a pill to be taken as a necessary reventative : gainst the terrible disease cuior rain, by means of a jurgling queen, a full we are black cloth, and a large minror, exhibited to avert," ... Well, ow of her intended bushed. And the full ow of her intended husband. And the fool art this evening? "Yes medam, assuredly," unit, because she fancied herself destined to "Cone, then, to the Hall, a him. Now, some scheme or other of that hattire hight is twork ill for us—the?

"Now you speak of it?"

"Tes middam, assuredly,?"

"Come, then, to the Hall, and we will put you to the proof."

The min bowed law and Come.

she saw seather she could not story as Tregothick had said, that she was weakly she saw seretres. Her maid, to this day, sleeps in the same churber with her. And I to betoken a prefernatural agency. In her remember well, too, too in her rides she can first childhood, the tales of nurses had instilled into her ductile imagination that fascingt-

he dwelt on his defects;—above all, he en-larged on the ferocity and heat of his temper, artfully, perhaps, selecting above all others, a charge which was peculiarly calculated to appal and stagger in her love, a creature so habitually timorous as poor Clara, and which, it must be owned, was, perhape, juster, in the main, than any other accusation Tregothick could have alleged against her lover. Various little impetuosities that had often jarred fearfully on Clara's nerves, now occurred to her with double force. She even shuddered as she recalled them; and every day Tregothick had some new anecdote of Vavasour's irritability or sternness, which he manner and for the most friendly purpose.

One day, after a conversation of this sort, Clara walked alone and musingly into the park. When she had got at some little distance from the house, she perceived a strange figure approaching towards her; it was an old man, in a Moorish, or, at least, eastern dress;

his face was sallew, but not bronzed to the olour that should have corresponded with colour that should have corresponded with his attire: his eyes, deep sunk in his head, were black and penetrating; and his teeths despite, his advanced years, and a worn and sickly appearance, of a dazzling and hony whiteness; they gave, indeed, something vening!"

and, note now, now mysterious our young table look!"

"Ay," said Baynton, "I met my friend the impostor, as he entered, and he tell me whiteness; they gave, indeed, something vening!"

a fervour, a depth, and a passion, of which suitor listened to him at first with incredulity, she, in returning his affection could not even dream.

There was a retired and remote spot at Common to women: they never last long mal, frather than the comely instruments of

and rugged gien, surrounded by one chiefly pollards, and overran with fern, which grew in that place with a peculiar and rank luxuriance. None ever disturbed them in this place of rendezvous;—even the deer seemed to shun it. No patiwas within near-seemed to shun it. No patiwas within near-seemed to shun it. No patiwas within near-sly a mile of its vicinity, and the neighbouring passants attached to the glen some ghosts by fable, which tended vet father to nesserve the words with their all reation had been to have a more tonn or linary ourstion, they had again met. The transport that vasasser eximed near the transport that vasasser eximed neighbours the produce their effect upon her temper;—not the control Sir Frederick hoped for.

It was to make a few with a peculiar and trains and utterly in vain. We not with them altereating from the rounce, which their all reation had been in the rounce which their altereating from the rounce with their altereating from the rounce with their altereating from the rounce with the normal and their altereating from the rounce with their altereating from the rounce, after an absence of the rounce which their altereating from the rounce with their altereating from the rounce, which their altereating from the rounce, which their altereating from the rounce, which their altereating from the rounce, and inspected the contents to rounce, which their altereating from the rounce, and inspected the contents of the rounce, which their altereating from the rounce, and inspected to the select which sire reducts the mass of the realist and there is the server at the treats, taunts, anger contempt, were all the same within hearing of the servants, some of whom, at a little distance, were at that she mosely form to the produce their effect upon her temper;—not the reduct which sire fears She glanced towards within their altereating them to the time fears the fi that she was within hearing of the servants, some of whom, at a little distance, were at that mo neut exercising Tregotnick's horses: man, lowering his voice, said, "And, madam, by this small machine," pointing to a little by this small macaine," pointing to a little count part with, I can call up the sindows of future eve ts, and declare, to one so desiring the ordinances of Fate, more especialexcited, "more especially. I can forewarn the unconscious of the unseen dangers with almen they are threatened, so that they may be ea-abled to show the perils that would otherwise cushare them."

"Hadenet!" said Clara, seriously, in spite

of herself, what must be the most valuable of all the arts of divination; generally, seem profess only to show us what inevitably must

A ceremony painful without benefit," said the stranger; one that I never counsel the mass of the world to undergo; only those destined to great acts or great eminence should foresee the inevitable future: in them such foresee the mevitable luture: in them such foresight produces the solemn and high-wrought tone of mind that becomes the part they are to play on earth. But who is there that stands not in need of a wirning?"

"True!" said Clara, wistfully, "and in

what manner can you foretell the dangers by which we are threstened?"

.. By what is the type of substance, sha low. Within the womb of time he certain don and vague embryos-uncertainties, on which Fate hath, as yet, set no seal-these I can evoke. May I give you, mad in, a pool of my art?"
"Will it not greatly terrify me," said Cla-

ra. giving way to her currosity.
"Nay, scarcely, if you are prepared for it.
Besides, it is better to feel terror for a danger we may prevent, than to sleep in security till we are appalled by an evil we are too late

"Well, said Clara, "can you exhibit your

nature might to twork ill for us—thr"

Now you speak of it," said Tregolick.
If recollect that Clina Aways has been under strong impressions of the supernature when she was a child she could not sleep a long without she has been and so I force to the supernature of the could work to the supernature of the could work of the country of the supernature of the country of the supernature of the as Pregothick had said, that she was weakly alive to the influence of aught that appeared remember well, too, toot in her rides she can never pass a gips v without having her fortune told her—a giol sh infatuation!?

"True, but a powerful handle: let us consider—let us devise."

From thit day. She Frederick Tregothick had aside his severity to his niece; he seemed to seek every apparability to concillate her and to seek every apparability to concillate her. hid aside his severity to his niece; he steamed to seek every opportunity to conciliate her affection; his voice, lock, manner, were all suffered into an urbanity, that was the more than the property of the cloud find; and the lonely church-yard, instead of the quiet and holy suffered into an urbanity, that was the more than the sorrowing, the per suddened credulity but the effective, inasmuch as his bearing was unuscribed an analy almost and hard. Baynton, too, as if haunt of the restless spectre and the piping ghost. As she grew up, this early and unhapfrom the house. Tregothick even spoke to her of Vivasour; he allowed his merits; but he dwelt on his defects;—above all, he enwithout a guide or corrector, she but rarely recurred to those healthier and diviner works which, whether by fiction or precept, rectify the fancy by enlightening the reason. When fear is once indulged, it easily becomes a pre-dominant passion;—felt by her at first for the supernatural, it was, at length, felt in the most common occurrences in life; and a harsh sound, an angry look, was, at any time, suf-ficient to banish the delicate blood from the beautiful cheek, or shake into trembling the frail nerves of this poor victim to her own

From his window. Tregothick watched with secret satisfaction the figure of his niece, as she now turned homeward, her eyes bent on the ground, and her whole air and motion be-

the ground, and her whole air and motion be-traying the intenseness of abstraction and thought. He turned to Bayntun, who, for tinefirst time for several days, was his visiter. "You perceive," said he, smiling, "that your plan already professes success. I saw the Moor enter the house nome minutes since, and, note now, how mysterious our young la-